

RALEIGH. N. C. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1886.

cations from \$500,000 to \$100,000.

propriation for the armament of fortifi-

there should be a discussion over a

proposition to vote a want of confidence

Mr. Reed, of Maine, suggested that

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NEWS OBSERVATIONS.

-To be healthy this weather, you must not feed grossly or indulge in strong fluids. Use chloride of lime freely and avoid draughts of air when perspiring -Maxwell, Preller's murderer, who

was sentenced at St. Louis to be hanged August 27, had a stay granted until October 2. His case has been appealed.

-Tobacco blindness is said to be on the increase. The man afflicted by it Indian affairs, submitted the report on cannot see that he is puffiing smoke right into the face of the person nearest him. -A New York street and a park adjacent theroto have been named Hancock Place and Hancock Park, respectfully, notwithstanding the President's objecin honor of the late Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock.

-A vine-killing frost within less than a week of the time when the mermuch time in debate. cury stood at 103° gives to the summer Mr. Miller called up the oleomargaresorters in New Hampshire a wide rine bill, the House bill defining

range of weather to choose from. butter and regulating the manufacture, --- The president and cashier of a Nesale, importation and exportation of oleomargarine. (Reported by the committee onagricul ture without amend-

before he will give in. -The report that Gen. Miles is negotiating a surrender from Geronimo is denied. In fact, Capt. Lawton is still chasing the flea-like and fleeing Apaches. Geronimo and his band are successfully

keeping miles off. "-By being unceremoniously dismissed from the French army for ne reason recognized by military law, the Due D'Aumale has suffered such Grevy-ous wrong that he proposes to protest against it, and appeal to the people he has faith-

fully served. -An Atlanta woman begau the dairy business a few years ago with but one cow. Success loooked upon her, and she gradually increased her stock and holdings, until at her death, which occurred lately, they were worth \$40.-000.

--Representative Breckinridge, o Kentucky, has been instructed by the ways and means committee to report a bill to permit tobacco-growers to sell the leaf tobacco grown by them to any person whatever, repealing the act which prohibits any one to purchase leaf to-

CONGRESSIONAL.

THE HOUSE TALKS ABOUT FORTIFI-CATION APPROPRIATIONS.

The Pitiful Allowance Sought to be Yet

in another department of the government. Pending the vote or demand for the previous question, the hour of 5 o'clock having arrived, the House took a recess until 8 o'clock, the evening session to be for the consideration of business re-Sorrell ported from the committee on printing.

WARE DEMOCRATS.

The County Convention Assembles at Metropolitan Hall,

At noon yesterday the sturdy Democrats of the good county of Wake met at Metropolitan hall. It was a large assemblage and from the very first interest was shown in the proceedings. There was a goodly number of specta-

It was 12:15 when Mr W. C. Stronach called the convention to order, doing this, he stated, in the absence of Samuel F. Mordecai, Eq., chairman of the county committee. The convention The bill was read in full. The queselected all democratic newspaper men tion whether the bill should be now temporary secretaries. F A Olds, of considered was decided in the affirmathe NEWS AND OBSERVER, acted in that

capacity. Mr. Stronach called for nominations for permanent chairmen. They were Messrs. Spier Whitaker, A. D. Jones, H C Olive, W C Stranach, M T. Leach. The names of Messrs Leach, Olive, Whitaker and Stronach were

withdrawn and Mr. Jones was elected. He was greeted with applause as he took the platform and made a few nest re-

Holge, R J Buffaloe. marks, saying that he did not believe a convention should be made a Sunday school or a prayer meeting, and that there might be fun, but that when busi-Goodwin, W R Stevenson.

ness began, it should be business. Messrs. Josephus Daniels and F. A. Olds were made permanent secre-

White Oak-A C Council, W B Up-A list of the townshirs was called for delegates, and these were handed Olivo. in. All the townships were found to Raleigh-First Ward-Spier Whita-

Andrews, W H Pace, John H Win-The next matter was the selection of delogates and over this there arose some her. slight dispute. A committee on cre-Second Ward-J J Johnson, M

dentials was appointed, as follows : Haynes, W M Russ; G W Johnson. Messrs. E R. Stamps, John Gatling, W. H. Pace, J. Wiley Jones, H. C. gelhard, G Rosenthal. Fourth Ward-CE J Goodwin, J D

Whitaker. This committee retired and during its absence Mr. M. T. Leach moved that | Fifth Ward-Col. T C Fuller, W G

Gen. Boalanger an ovation when

purpose of bringing this recommenda-Daniels. Fourth ward, C B Roet. Fifth ward, T C Fuller, D E Everett, Col. T C Fuller seconded the resolutions most heartily. They were unauimously adopted. At 3.30 the convention adjourned. The following are the delegates to the

CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATES. Barton's Creek-W F Askew, J D ley; alternate B E Ellis. Allen. J F Fonville, D Peed, Dr L P

sergeo 10 yrs

Buckhorn-JC Ballentine, P A Norris, G B Alford, John H Burt, B B triet.

Cary-N'B Gulley, C H Clarke; R H Jones.

Cedar Fork-W M Arnold, T Sears, S R Horne. House's Creek-J D Hayes, J W Wiggins, J N Hubbard, W G Allen.

tion before the President.

various conventions, as chosen.

Freeman.

Little River-Eugene T Jones, Dr G M Bell, R C Mitchell, W J Ferrell, JA K-lap. Mark's Creek-John W Smith, A B

Marshburn, A T Mial, E P Wiggs. Midle Creek-J M Griffis, W H Burt, BK Partin, R P Stewart, J M Jones, J D Ballentine.

Neuse River-J J Dunn, L M Green. N w Light-J C Thompson, J A Askew. H R Chaptell, W H Lassiter, J H Watkins.

Panther Branch -S C Hobby, J Jones, J J Perry, G P Partin. Oak Grove-Geo W Perry, J H

Grady. St. Mary's-5 J Mitchner, C P Rand, N M Tomlinson, Dr E B Utley,

P W Dowd. St. Matthews-Dr J B Knight, A R

Swift Creek-L D Stephenson, Cris Woodard, J J L McCullers, W H J

> Wake Forest-J C Harris, F P Dunn. Robert Watkins, W B Smith, W C Powell.

church, H E Forris, W F Utley, J H

ker, F B Arendell, E R Stamps, P H

Third Ward-W N Jones, E B En-

Capt. Oct. Coke be requested to ad- Upchurch, J R Ferrall, G M Allen,

L S Ellison, Samuel I Johnson, W G HOW A BANK OFFICER MADE TWO Upchurch, G M Allen, D S Waitt; alternates, SC Pool, J R Ferrall, W J Peele, JJ Thomas, E H Lee, J G Laden With Spoil, He Fleen to Canada Brown, SW Whiting. Outside east, W C Stronach; alternate John Gatling. Outside west, W J Brown, Y P Lash-

The Democratic, district executive committee meets tomorrow to call the congressional convention for this dis-

Typographical Boycotters Convicted. NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 17 .- Judge Stoddard's charge to the jury in the conspiracy case against Benjamin T. Gidden, David T. Macnamara, Thos. F. Mulcahy and L. Frederick Busche. members of a typograpical union, charged with conspiracy to injure the business of the Courier publishing company, occupied one hour in its delivery. The charge was generally thought to be rather favorable to the defendants than otherwise. The judge explained to the jury each of the sixt counts in detail, and cited many authorities having a bearing on the case. The jury retired and were out one hour. When they returned a verdict was announced, finding McNamara, Glidden and Mulcahy guilty on each of the six counts in the indictment. Busche was acquitted. Counsel for the defense will file a bill of exceptions and move that the sentence be deferred. It is probable that the defense will seek a further adjudication in the supreme court.

A Bloodless Duel.

PARIS, July 17 .- The duel between Gen. Boulanger, minister of war, and Baron de Lareinty, arising from remarks of the Baron in the Senate Thursday relative to the expulsion of the Duke d'Aumale, was fought at 9 o'clock this morning The weapons were pistols. The place of meeting was in the forest near Meudon, five miles west of Paris. When the command to fire was given Baron de Lareinty shot at Gen. Boulanger. The latter coolly awaited the result of the shot without firing himself. Finding himself untouched by his opponent's bullet, Gen. Boulanger raised his own pistol and fired up into the air. The combatants then left the field. Gen.

Boulanger, returning to Paris, went straight to his office at the war department. A large crowd had assembled to learn the result of the duel and gave

CHICAGO, July 17 .--- A special from Omaha, Nebraska, says: Cashier Beltzer. who wrecked the Dundy county bank, at Beakleman, has also wrecked the Chase county bank, at Imperial, of which he was president. Chase is the youngest county in the State and the bank of which the fugitive was president had been in operation only a short time. Its patrons were homesteaders and ranchmen, who will lose about \$25,000. The assets of the bank will not exceed \$3,000.

A DOUBLE STEAL.

VICTIMS.

for Safety.

Twelith Indictal District.

HE CONVENTION NOMINATES MEERIMON AND RECOMMENDS M. E. CARTER FOR THE SU-PREME COURT BENCH.

Spec. Dis. to the NEWS AND OBSERVER. CHARLESTON, N. C., July 17.

The convention organized with J. W. Cooper as chairman. J. H. Merrimen was nominated on the first ballot. He received ninety-six votes, Gudger seventy-three. Eighty-five were necessary to a choice. The nomination was made unanimous. .

The convention recommended Hon. A. S. Merrimon for chief justice of the supreme court.

G. S. Ferguson was nominated for solicitor on the third ballot. The convention recommended M. E. Carter for supreme court judge and then adourned.

Vance County Enderses the Supreme Court. Special Dis. to THE NEWS AND OBSERVER.

HENDERSON, N. C., July 17.

Henderson township's primary endorsed the present supreme court. For solicitor the vote stood: Sugg 15, Worthington 2.

Wilson for Strong and Conner.

Special to the NEWS AND OBSERVER. WILSON, N. C., July 17.

Wilson county in mass-meeting anembled today endorsed Hon. George V. Strong for supreme court judge, Hon. H. G. Connor for superior court judge and D Worthington for solicitor.

Plumb, Sherman, Spooner, Standford, Teller, VanWyck and Wilson, of Ohio -28. Nays .- Beck, Berry, Brown, Coke, Gray, Harris, Jones (Ark.), Maxey, Pugh, Vance, Walthall, Whitthorne and Wilson (Maryland)-13. Mr. Beck moved to refer the bill to the committee on finance. It was, he said, a tax bill beyond all controversy, and as such should, under the rules of the Senate; be considered

tive, yeas 28, nays 13, as follows :

Yeas-Allison, Blair, Cockrell,

Conger, Cullom, Daws, Edmunds,

Evarts, Frye, Gorman, Hale, Harrison,

Hawley, Hoar, Kenna, Logan, McMillan, Mahoue, Miller, Payne, Platt,

ment.)

by the committee on finance. It not only dealt with internal taxation, but it changed the tariff laws. There was no report from the committee on agricul-

ture, but the magnitude of the bill was set forth in the report by its friends in the other house. In this report it was stated that 200,000,000 pounds of spurious and imitation compounds were

braska bank has hastened to Canada with something like \$100,000 in his this powder never varies. A marvel of possession. It was a private bank, and urity, strength and wholesomeness. More conomical than ordinary kinds and cannot be the cashier was something of a privateer. ald in competition with the multitude of low -The Dade county, Georgia, con-(st, short weight, alum or phosphate powders sold by W C & A B Stronach, George T Sironach and J B Ferrall & Co. victs who have been inside a stockade on a mutiny have all surrendered to the keepers except one. They were starved into it. The one left says he will die

manufactured annually. This amount, if taxed as proposed, would produce a revenue of \$10,000,000, or (if thequantity imported was large) possibly \$15,-

Further Reduced. WASHINGTON, July 17.-SENATE -Mr. Dawes, from the committee on

the message of the President vetoing the bill granting the right of way through the reservations in northern Montana, recommending the passage of the bill

tions. He stated that the report was unanimous and that he would take an early occasion to call it up for action. He did not think that it would take

taries.

Olive.

be represented.

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lumbus. Tenn., and a number of her Bargain House of Raleigh. fellow-students were among the invited guests.

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STARTLING BOCK-BOTTOM FACTS

that are well calculated to starger the thought less masses who have been struggling along i the toils of credit. From mills whose hands must be fed; from factories whose regular (rices have been our book has a grain of fact and a bushel of down to half 'for coin; from swell-head concerns pressed for "the omnipotent stuff" and overloaded with regular values, we place be fore our customers sterling, solid leaders, for net spot cash. Best Wamsutta Prints at 5 cents; indigo blues at 5 cents, worth 8 cents; big job in fow-

els at 11 cents; great bargains in ladies' shoes great bargains in buggy whips, from 12 cents ripen thoroughly all the wood which upwards; umbrellas at a bargain. * Just received, a full line of table-cloths.

"all at once and get the pick.

bacco unless he has paid a special tax, Mr. Miller opposed the motion to or is a manufacturer or purchaser for export.

is a gradulate of the Athenæum at Co-

exquisite.

refer, saying that the only possible re-sult of such reference would be to bury -A marriage upon a private palace the bill and carry it over for the session. car, with invited guests, elaborate floral decorations, etc., was the social sensa-tion near Springfield, Tenn., Monday Mr Mayor advocated the motion to refer, on the ground that it was a tax bill and therefore the committee on aglast. The bride, Miss Camilla Pressly riculture had nothing to do with it. Martin, with a party of nine, arrived at The motion to refer the bill to the Springfield by train from Hopkinsville committee on finance was rejected-yeas and were joined by a party of invited 15, nays 29. guests from Nashville. The groom was Mr. Miller Mr. Miller then spoke at some length Mr. A. G. Stevens, of Springfield. The

in support of the Lill. Mr. Coke followed in opposition and train with wedding car attached left Springfield in the evening, and the cere-Mr. Palmer in favor of it. mony was performed while it was rush-Mr. Miller, in reply to a question by ing along at forty miles an hour. A Mr. Edmunds, said that he would not bridal supper was served in the car ask a vote on the bill today but would after the ceremony. The cards of indo so Monday. The Senate then at 4 45 vitation were suggestive of the novel went into executive session and aftermarriage in a railway coach. The bride wards adjourned.

BOUSE. Mr. Holman, from the conference committee on the legislative appropria-

bill, reported a disagreement. Mr. Holman, Cannon and others rep--The many novelties from London, resented that the Senate would not Paris, Vienna', etc., will carry destrucyield upon the amendment making aption into many a bank account, among propriations for the pay of Senators' them being many new shapes and deprivate clerks, and in view of that signs. Some of the most noticeable statement Mr. Oates, of Alabama, moved ones were a very high and tapering that the House recede from its disagreecrown hat, with very narrow brim in ment to the amendment. The motion back and projecting in front; another, a was lost-yeas 69, nays 143, and a high crown, very much on the sugarfurther conference ordered. loaf shape, with a large brim, a slight

After properly disposing of the bills roll all round, trimmed with broeaded reported from the committees, the House ribbons and flowers. The English walkwent into committee of the whole on ing hat has a high crown and more roll the fortification appropriation bill. Mr to the brim on the sides. The close-Forney, of Alabama, who has charge of fitting turban is also considerably changed. The coaching and garden the bill, briefly explained its provisions, and especially advocated the importance hats are superb in Leghorn, English, of the provision for the appointment of Dunstable, Milan, etc. In parasols the designs are very handsome and ntirely a board to make tests to ascertain the most effective guns, projectiles, torpenew. The handles are very elaborate does and other implements and engines -in ivory, cat's-eye, cameo, glass, etc. of war. The debate then became politi-Taken altogether, the above styles are cal, in which only an occasional and in-

-The great drawback in Southern The speakers were Messrs. Butterworth, fruit culture, says J. Deck in the Far-Reagan, Cutcheon, Dingley, Viele and mers' Home Journal, has been the atothers. A good deal of criticism and tempt to enforce foreign ideas and ridicule were bestowed upon the bill methods-we lack fruit literature that and upon the committee for reporting a is Southern. In the North a man plants "fortification" bill for such a country an orchard, a. strawberry patch or a as ours, providing for an appropriation vineyard, harvests one crop and forthof only six hundred thousand dollars. with writes a book. To be sure, the Mr Cutcheon thought that the title of the bill should be "To provide how not to theory; but we get the book, and, imdo it," or at the very best "A bill to agining that we are behind the times and they are shead of them, we try to work get ready to prepare to begin to fortify.' it out, and it won't work-not a bit of Mr Randall defended the bill, saying that he had frequently heard this it. The chances are that it never worked country advertised defenseless. The with the person who wrote it. We have nations of the earth knew our strength urged always that fruits of Southern better than American representatives on origin were essential to success, and we this floor. We supposed that they did. now insist that they must be cultivated They did not take these utterances here by our own methods. In the South the as truthful in any particular. He maintendency of all trees and vines is toward fruit buds. In the North it is tained that the bill was in no respect wood buds. Their short seasons make hostile to the proper armament of the United States, but its purpose was to rapid growth, which always has the tendency to make wood; our long seasons secure knowledge of the requirements and hot summers check the growth and of the occasion. Referring to Mr Cutchcon's remark upon the defenseless condition of the lake coast, he suggested develops the truit buds. Take the that Great Britain was wiser than strawberry. You see them advise making rows six and eight feet apart, the gentleman. England knew that and the plants two and three feet apart the moment she began war with the Uni-

dress the convention. Capt. Coke made a vigorous and well-timed speech. An Heartt. allusion to President Cleveland was greeted with much applause. He took occasion to compliment Wate for the total sure that the Democrats would continue

to rule Wake. Capt. Stamps reported the lists of delegates and said that there were no contests. Mr G. Rosenthal moved that the names be read. There were suggestions of a contest in one township. Capt. Stamps said the committee had received no intimation of a contest. If

three was, the committee should settle it. The list of all was read by the sec-

retary. On motion, a call was made for delegates chosen to the congressional convention. There was a dispute in only Swift Creek township, where were majority and minority reports, each giving the names of delegates. There was some discussion by Messrs. S. O. Wilson, Spier Whitaker, G. Rosenthal, John Gatling and Dr. Dowd, Mr. Wilson speaking in behalf of the minority report, which he had presented. A motion to adopt the minority report was lost and the majority report adopted. The same dispute arose as to St. | ward, S G Ryan, Spier Whitaker; al-Matthews' three votes, two reports being ternates J N Holding, F O Moring, handed in. Remarks were made by W. H. Pace, Spier Whitaker, H. C Olive, W. G. Allen, G. B. Alford, Fourth ward, Geerge H Snow; alter-Buffaloe and T. C. Fuller.

A motion was made to adopt the maority report and another that the vote of St. Matthews be cast by precints, 11 for each. The discussion occupied nearly an hour. Finally the latter motion was adopted by a rising vote. Col. Fuller asked for a vote by townships, the chair ruling that the minority report was adopted. The chair stated that he would leave the matter to the convention. Against this decision eidental reference to the bill was made. Maj. Gatling took an appeal A vote by townships being taken, the chair was sustained, 153 to

The question of voting by townships on the majority and minority reports was put to a vote and decided in the negative.

The convention next took up the selection of delegates to the State judicial convention.

Mr. W. H. Pace moved that the following list of delegates he appointed nates, B K Partin, E S Stephens, R P to attend the judicial convention and vote for the nomination of Judge Walter Clark and Solicitor Galloway. Inasmuch as there was unanimity in favor JAAskew, SW Thompson, L. Wood-of the election of Mesars Clark and lief, WH Lassiter, James M Estes, Galloway no regular instructions were Oak Grove, T S Lynn, W H Pace. Pangiven because it was thought unnecessary. Especially was it thought in Judge C's case that if instructions were |W H Rand, L J Weathers. T B Myatt, given it might be construed that he TH Turner. St, Mary's, J H Walneeded them, when the fact is that there ton, H B Bagwell, Sam Watts, Uriah is no division among Wake Democrats Baucom, D P Meacham, Rom Stardiabout his renomination.

Mr. H C Olive introduced the following resolutions: Resolved, by the democracy of Wake county in convention assembled:

in the rows and they say: "Your beds ted States, it meant that she should not Cleveland, President of the United White Oak, QI Hudson, HE Norris, W B Upchurch, R Barbee, T M Jinkins

Armistead Jones, C B Edwards, L D peared. The Augusta Cotton Factory Strike.

Outside East-W C Stronach. Outside West-W E Ashley, C W mhath A M Powell STALA UNATANTIU

in the Enterprise factory returned to Barton's Creek, W C Bledsoe, J D work today and the other mills are run-Allen Buckhorn, M B Royster, John ning regularly. The strike will be T Judd; alternates, T B Holt, Thomas confined to the Augusta factory. The Boothe, Jr. Cary, J R Page. Cedar policy of the Knights seems to be to con-Fork, J M Pugh; alternate, N D York. fine it for the present to that factory. House's Creek, W G Allen. Little W. H. Mullen, representing the execu-Biver, Eugene T Jones; alternate, R C tive board, left this morning for War-Mitchell. Mark's Creek, L L Doub. rior, Alabama, to look into the labor Middle Creek, J A Adams, A T Stetroubles there. phens; alternates, Gibson Blanchard, T A Council Neuse River, G E Hunter;

alternate, P A Dunn. New Light, J C. PARIS, July 17-The members of the Thempson; alternate, J H Watkins. cabinet and scores of deputies and sena-Oak Grove, A D Ross; alternate, Q B tors have visted Gen Boulanger at the Gullie. Panther Branch. C F Dowd: war department to personally congratualternate; Y E Young. St. Mary's, Thomas L Johns, F A Whitaker; alterlate him upon the bravery of his action in his duel with Baron Larointe. nates, C M Allen, P W Dowd. St Matthews, J B H Knight, R J Buffalo; alternates, H H Powell, C D H Baugh NEW YORK, July 17 .--- The weekly Swift Creek, L D Stephenson, T J Harstatement of the associated banks is as rison. Wake Forest, George S Terrell, follows : Reserve increase, \$449,475; R M Dunn; alternates, W P O'Neal, loans decrease, \$1,388,600; specie decrease, \$1,969,400; legal tenders in-L N Chappell. White Oak, H C Olive, Q I Hudson; alternates, Willliam crease, \$1,815,100 ; deposits increase, Jinks, W B Upchurch. Raleigh, first \$1,584,900; circulation decrease, \$32, 000. The banksnow hold \$13,610,925 in excess of the 25 per cent. rule. Second ward, W R Womble; alternate, W M Russ. Third ward, R H Battle. WASHINGTON, July 17 -- It is officially announced today that the Senate nate, J D Creech. Fifth ward, T C Ful has rejected the nomination of John ler, Armistead Jones; alternate; Goode to be solicitor-general; also that J B. Batchelor, C. B. Edwards. the Senate has confirmed the nomination Outside esst, John Gatling; alternate W of Samuel F. Wilson to be. U. S. mar-C Stronach. Outside west, B R Har-

ding; alternate, R E Ellis DISTRICT JUDICIAL CONVENTION.

Total Visible Supply of Cotton. Barton's Creek, L P Sorrell, J D Allen NEW York, July 17 .- The total D Peed, W F Askew, E A Allen. Buckvisible supply of cotton for the world is "horn, G B Alford, B S. Utley, C J 1,610,908 bales, of which 1,131,208 are Bright, J W Boling, J M Dennis; al-American; against 1,646,047 and 1,ternates, T B Holt, W H W heeler, 115.045 respectively last year; receipts John H Burt, Dexter Richardson, B B at all interior towns 5,235; receipts Freeman. Cary, R H Jones, C H from the plantations '37,000; crop in Clarke, W G Crowder. Cedar Fork, A sight 6,451,803 bales. M Adams, W H Merritt, J S Barbee;

alternates, J P Sorrell, A T Cotton, W VICTORIA, B. C., July 17 .- It is re-B Bagwell. House's Creek, J T Edported that the town of Vancouver, B. wards. W H Whitaker. Little River, C. is again in ashes. The telegraph of-BF Strickland, R C Mitchell, C Bunn. fice there has been destroyed and no Mark's Creek, N W Smith, W H Hood, particulars can be obtained. N R Horton, S A Richardson. Middle Creek, A F Taylor, M G Utley, W B How the English Elections Stand. Jones, W H Burt, J M Griffiths; alter-LONDON, July 17 .- In today's elections neither party made any gain. The Stewart, W H Holland, J L Johnson, tories have now elected 817 candidates William Utley. Neuse River, T C Robertson, S R Jeffreys. New Light, and the liberals 187. SAVANNAH, Ga., July 17 .- Norwood was today renominated Representative from the first congressional district of ther Branch, R N Wynne, L J Gulley, Georgia. M P Caudle, C E McCullers; alternates

rant. St Mattews, W A Sater, C H Baugh, Daniel Terry. Swift Creek, J Winborn, T J Stephenson, A Betts, M T Jones, T J Woodall. Wake Forest, WK Hunter, JM Crenshaw, JR Flem-

ing, W C Brewer, George E Gill. 1st. That His excellency Grover

The French View of Dueling.

Bank Statement.

Goode's Nomination Rejected.

shal for the middle district of Tennessee.

Vancouver Again in Ashes.

Norwood's Renomination.

LEMON ELIXIS.

A PROMINENT PARMER WRITES.

Durham Goes for the Railroad.

AUGUSTA, July 17 .- The strike con-Special Dispatch to N. & O. prospecto of a southement. With no

Today Durham county voted on the issue of bonds for the construction of the Lynchburg' & Durham R. R. The measure is carried by an overwhelming majority. In this township the vote stood. For railroad, 1,400; against,

MOST EXCELLENT.

J. J. Atkins, Chief of Police, Knoxville, Tenn., writes: "My family and I are bene-ticiaries of your most excellent medicine, Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption; hav-ing found it to be all that you claim for it, de-sire to testify to its virtue. My friends to whom I have recommended it, praise it at every op-

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A PROMINENT PARMER WRITES. ROBERT STATION, Jones county, Ga., June 20th, 1884.—By the recommendation of Rev. C. C. Davis, I used Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir for indigestion, debility and nervous prostration, having been a great sufferer for years, and tried all known remedies for these diseases, all of which failed. Five bottles of Lemon Elixir made a new man of me and re-stored my strength and energy so that 1 can attend to my farm with all ease and comfort. PURE LARD Is for sale by the following leading grocers and recommended by them to be the best. Try it.

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